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Nature falls short of Art in no instance, Art being but an imitation of Nature.—Marcus Aurelius,

### Press Censorship.

When Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden began to make war on the newspapers, claiming that the rates on that class of matter were too low, all his arguments were soon knocked into pi by the answers of the publishers. It was shown that, as compared with express charges, the rates were reasonably high and that the deto the handling of newspapers, but to the enormous amount of government they were pleased to send, from a pack- army or navy. age of seeds to a cow. The publishers Representatives Overstreet, Gardner and ter to Congress, said:

Moore, have prepared a report and a "It is safe to say that under the terms of this bill at least one-third of the 'unand seemingly hostile, nature towards and seemingly hostile, nature towards the newspapers. In fact, as the New York World points out, the commission would make the Postal Department the censor and editor of all the newspapers, magazines and weekly periodicals in the country. If this seems an exaggerated statement, read the following clause from the report:

power of fiction is found in the confu-sion of the newspaper and magazine types and the unhealthy exaggeration of

pose it does lack quality, who is to be gress and officers of government; but management. are the editorial expressions of the newsmaster-General and his assistants?

Commission, the bill provides that-

The newspaper title and date must

"No newspaper or part or section of a newspaper of the other periodical must consist wholly or substantially of fiction. No newspaper or part or section of a newspaper or part or section of a newspaper must have advertising to a greater extent than fifty per cent, of its superficial area.

Still another interesting change in greater extent than my purpose greater extent than my purpose

nust be of the same size, form and weight of paper. "Supplements must be of the same

form as the main body of the publica-tion, save in the case of maps and plans illustrative of the text; must contain no advertisements and must be supplied only to complete matter left incomplete in the main bedy of the publication.

Another clause in the bill provides that publishers are required under oath to furnish "such other information with respect to the publication as the Postmaster-General may by regulation pre-

sion of the Constitution which guarantoes the freedom of the press, and is in keeping with the new spirit of Federalism which is now so rampant in

people ar well as the press.

As the New York World aptly says, "if the Post-Office Department may edit fiction out of newspapers and magazines, mine the percentage of advertisements. how long will it be before the blue penturned upon the editorial criticism of public measurer which is essential in a free republic?

## Service Pensions.

The House has passed the Senate "service-pension bill," which provides that-"Any person who served ninety days "Any person who served ninety days or more in the military or haval service of the United States during the late Civil War or sixty days in the War with Mexico, and who has been honorably with Mexico, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, and who has reached, the age of sixty-two years or over, shall, upon making proof of such facts, seconding to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may grovide, be placed upon the pension roll.

and be entitled to receive a pension, as people if they should hang him. He follows:

In case such person has reached the are of sixty-two years, \$12 per month; seventy years, \$15 per month; seventy-five years or over, \$20 per month."

This is the worst and least justinable of all the pension acts. The government is willing to provide for every Union veteran who is unable to provide for himself: and does make such a provision. But this act gives a pension to every Union veteran over sixty-two years of age, who served ninety days in the War between the States and received an honorable discharge, whether he be in need or not. The pension is in the nature of a reward trary to the spirit which should permeate every pension enactment. It belittles patriotism and makes service of country in time of war a thing of traffic. True patriotism is made of purer stuff. No with any hope of pecuniary reward in his heart. He does not enlist for duty's sake alone. He is moved by his manly instincts, by his plous real, and he esteems it a privilege to fight for his native land. It was that sort of ploty that inspired the soldiers of Japan in her war with Russia and that made them invinbattle, or if he afterwards becomes disabled from any cause, it is fair that the nation which he served should take care of him, and it is no dishener to him bounty: but the veteran who is not in need and who accepts a purse of gold as may have rendered is on a par with the man who defends his own mother from an assailant and then accepts a pecu-nary consideration for his act.

This may seem an extreme view, but It is the view which Robert E. Lee entertained and which he exemplified.

Apart from the matter of sentiment, the a pretty sum of money. According to a Washington correspondent, with the new law in operation the annual pension bill will aggregate between \$148,000,000 and \$158,000,000. The naval appropriation bill, which was botly opposed in the House as extravagant, was less than \$100,000,000. Army appropriations were even less. The addition of the new service-pension law means that rewards to veterans of the War with Mexico, the Civil War and the business handled free of charge, and to War with Spain will cost the people of the franking privilege of Congressmen the United States more by one-half every who sent through the mails everything year than the maintenance of either

The War Department estimated on were determined that the blame for the June 30, 1905, there were 782,722 survivors deficiency should be placed where it be- of the Civil War, of which not more than longed, and they proved their case; but 675,000 were on the pension rolls, leaving the Postal Commission, composed of 100,000 not pensioned. The Commissioner Senators Penrose, Carter and Clay and of Pensions, Vespasian Warner, in a let-

known army' (of 100,000) would file appli-

There we go. The pension-grabhers will see to it that some means be adopted from time to time to prevent the pen-

## Newspaper Changes.

types and the unhealthy exaggeration of the modern newspaper, as shown especially in its Sunday edition.

"The newspaper is rapidly being extended into the magazine field at the sacrifice both of the postal revenue and the true mission of the newspaper, The miscellaneonce matter contained in the Sunday issue of a newspaper must of encessity lack the quality to make it socially and educationally valuable."

Suppage the newspaper is represented in the Herald and Courier were good in ewspapers, but the field was not large enough for two morning dailies, and The Bristol Herald has purchased Suppose the newspaper is incorporation owners of the two plants acted enough for two morning dailies, and ing magazine features, what has the wisely in coming to terms and repostal authorities to do with it? Sup- tiring one of the papers from active service. The community will also be the judge? It may be that the edito- the gainer, for it will probably get in rials lack quality. Some of them certainly the Herald-Courier a better newspaper do in the estimation of members of Con- than either paper was under separate

A somewhat similar deal has been papers to be goned up-or down-to suit made in Atlanta, the Georgian, edited taste and the politics of the Pest- by Colonel John Temple Graves, having purchased the News, with which In order to check this "unhealthy ex- Editor Graves was formerly associated. aggeration," as estimated by the Postal These two papers occupied the atternon field, but not exclusively. The Journal is the oldest of the afternoon appear upon every page of every part, newspapers in Atlanta, and will continue, we imagine to be the leading

> Still another interesting change in contemporary journalism has been made in Virginia. The Portsmouth Star has passed under the control of a new company, with Mr. Frank L. Crocker as president and Mr. McK. Griggs as editor. Mr. Griggs succeeds Editor Trugien, who was one of the brightest writers in harness, but it is said that Mr. Griggs is in all respects qualified to fill his chair. The Times-Dispatch offers its best wishes to the

## Thaw and Guiteau.

The plea entered in behalf of Harry Thaw that he thought that he was commissioned by Providence to kill Stanford White recalls that Charles J. Guiteau. who assassinated President Garfield, made

a similar plea. Guiteau was beyond doubt a "crank." In fact, that designation first came into popular notice in connection with Guiteau's crime. When he was first referred to as a "crank," many persons did not know what the term meant, and some of the newspapers of the day were at pains to explain. At any rate, Guiteau was the first man to gain national notorioty as a "crank," and before his trial was ended be fully justified that writings that his brain had for years been full of "cranky" notions, and he was never able to explain to the satisfaction of anybody but himself his motive for his act. But according to his own ac count he was entirely conscientious, and of a patriot and public benefactor in slay ing President Garfield. The day before he was executed he said that he cared noth-

ing for himself, but he dreaded the retri-

drew a parallel between himself and the Saviour assassin "and so am L" "I was directly inspired by the Dolty to remove President Garfield. Can you find any man, no matter what his politics, who will not say it has resulted for the benefit of the party and the nation? If he and Blaine had been permitted to continue as they

were going, this country would be it

war with Chile to-day. You knew it and

I know it. It was a good thing." Yet Guiteau scouted the idea that he was insane. "I am as sane as you are," said he to the reporter. "I know what I did and why I did it. Garfield stood in the way of the nation's duty. The Delty charged me with a duty. He inspired me to remove the President of the United States, and as God's man I did what I was bid."

But he was hanged.

Jamestown Wins. After another struggle, the Jamestown Exposition Company has at last succeeded in securing a loan of a million dollars from the government, to be paid back out of the gate money. Members of Congress thought nothing of voting fifteen millions a year for "service pensions," but some of them have consistently opposed every proposal to aid this important celebration.

It has been a plea and a struggle to get anything from Congress for the Jamestown Exposition, and everything a reward for any military service he that has been done for it has been done grudingly and in spite of strong opposition. If the policy of the government had been otherwise towards expositions in general the case would be different. But Congress has given aid to almost every other exposition that has been held, and none had quite so good a claim upon the national treasury as Virginia's exposi-

However, the loan has been obtained. and we hope that the work at the Exposition Grounds will now proceed with vigor. It would add greatly to the prestige of the exposition if the gates should be opened promptly on the hour-with everything in readi-

Chairman Byrd, of the schoolbook investigating committee, has expressed himself as being pleased with the suggestion made in The Times-Dispatch that the State incorporate in the "single list" plan school appliances, such as pads, pencils, pens, inks and so on. As already pointed out, the school-children purchase such supplies wherever they can find them, and there is no uniformity. Moreover, it is said that in many instances the children pay a high price for an inferior article, whereas if the State should make a contract with some concern or concerns to supply such supplies, better articles could be had at less cost to the pupils. At least the subject is worth investi-

ceeded in securing subscriptions to the amount of \$290,000 in a little over two weeks. This speaks well for the pluck, perseverance and earnestness of the young men who are members of the Y. M. C. A. It also speaks well for the liberality and big-heartedness of the people of Bighmond. Bighmond will seen the of Bighmond. ple of Richmond. Richmond will soon have a splendid building for its asso-ciation, but the spirit that led the canvassers to work as they have worked and the public to respond as liberally as they have will have as great an effect on the city as the work of the Y. M. C. A. itself.—Fredericksburg Jour-

Richmond has already been blessed by the campaign.

Says a headling in the Indianapolis News: "Plot Against the Czar-General Search Begins." We sincerely trust that General Sourch will be more successful some of the other Russian com

"Knowledge is the sunrise of life and the glowing sunset of hope," says the Bultimore American. It sounds all right, but we decline to commit ourselves until we have run our eye over the documentary evidence.

The Chicago Tribune prints an article on "The future of the automobile." This is well enough in its way, but what most of us are far more interested in is the future of the pedestrian.

An Ohio bachelor has been bequeathed \$20,000,000 on condition that he will wed. The poor chap will thus be in the peculiar position of marrying a girl for his

Mrs. Rose Paster Stokes asserts that "a man can almost get to heaven or \$100,000." Where can he go for about \$2.75, Mrs. Stokes?

Texas negroes will hold a convention to protest against Japanese immigration, This country may be partly colored, but it simply will not stand for being parti-colored.

John L. Sullivan says of Theodore Roosevelt, that—"He still has the punch." The reference is not, we hope, to the punch the President got at that Gridiron

A Pullman porter found a live bomb the other day in a lower borth of his car. So it seems that the Anti-Tipping Society is at last getting down to business.

The Philippines are of course, the ward of the government, but there seems no good reason why we should treat them like an alcoholic ward.

Jeff Davis Issued 1778 pardons during his term as Governor of Arkansas. Now that he is a Senator, we trust that he will get into the way of begging a few. In the towns of Peru, a "brief item"

informs us, the fire engines are drawn by men. All over the world, obviously, it is the ladies who have the cincli. Chancellor Day night cut more ica if he gathered together a few other congenial spirits and formed a "Little Brothers of the Rich."

Young Tovanosuke Furukawa, who is being dubbed "the Rockefeller of Japan." still neglects his rare chance for a dam-

The Mikado having advanced so far, is

But probably that Chicago professor who declares that "the dress suit is a joke" has not yet received the bill.

Opinions are still divided as to whether "Salome" is pronounced Sal-o-may or simply outrageous.

After the Thaw trial come photograbution of the Dolty on the American phy's seven lean years,

"The Celestial Surgeon." The Celestial Surgeon.

(In Imitation of R. L. S.)

BECAUSE of finshes that are mind Of joy I know is half-divino, Because I touch high happiness Which mind or body could not guess, Because of moments of such pain As thought or act could not explain—I know, whatever else may be, There is a god-likeness in me.

Ah, this is when I reach my height—Not how I live, but how I might for though my spirit mounts the air I cannot always held it there. The shame of many days have I As fallen as they might be high, When my poor feet have lost the way that made a song of yesterday.

Some day when I can make the boast That I have understood the most, When I have climbed my last, far height And stumbled somehow to the light-Oh, Lord, then take thy spirit knife. And fasten me like that for life, My best out free from what deflied, My godlikeness quite reconciled.

H. S. H.

## MERELY JOKING.

Odd Money.

The "Setter" (in country store) —I see by the papers that Rockyfeller's income is \$1.00 ev'ry minute. The Storekeeper—Geshi It must keep him on the jump makin' change!—Puck.

Terrible Example. Knicker—Is he a victim of alcohol?

Booker—Yes, his wife has the chafing dish habit.—New York Sun.

Ups and Downs.

Dolly-What makes you think she is such an awful gossip? Madge-She told me all the things I asked her about.-Smart Set.

"Well, stupid!" replied the bride, "if it "Well, if it means to make the bride, "if it "Well, if it west."

"Woll, if it was twice as his is would be twice as heavy, wouldn't it?"—Philadelphia

Worked Like a Trojan for Them, Too, "Wonder who was the first woman to get her gowns from Parts?"
"Helen of Troy, no doubt."—Besten Tran-

### POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

T O become a successful actress, according to Mrs. Kendal, a woman must have "the temper of an angel, the figure of a Greek little, the face of a goddes, and the skin of a rinhaceros." Not to mention the nerve of the press agent. mention the nerve of the

A learned scientist makes the assertion that people who drink whiskey simply charge thomselves with electricity. Tous may account for those shocking handaches on the morning attor—Atchison Globe.

It isn't the wages of the cooks that count in the country, but the railroad fares to bring new ones every day or two.—The Lady of Fashion.

February will have to work nights if it expects in its twenty-eight days to make up the average of cold for the winter.—Chicago News.

Tillman says he was joking. So does Swet-enham. It will be safer hereafter for them smile when they joke.—Nashville Ameri-tin.

Mr. Carnegie gave a lake to Princetou.
Now he has given a swimming tank to
Yale. If his aqueous gifts continue to diminish in the same proportion, Harvard may
kapeet a new water cooler presently.—New
York Evening Post.

"The Morals of Salome" is the title of a Sunday paper article. Then she had some —Cleveland Leader.

## COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Newspaper Loyalty.

A newspaper has many duties, some of them as plain as day and others requiring the most careful consideration. For a home newspaper, however, there is one thing about which there must be no doubt in the editor's mind, and that is, that if his paper is to be representative, if it is to have the cordial support which it seeks, it must stand up always, everywhere, for its cwn home town.—Portsmouth Star. The Greatest American.

The more one thinks of the wonderful tribute paid the memory of Robert E. Lee on the 19th of last month, the more impressed he will become with the moral certainty that General Lee will ere long be considered the first American after George Washington. Not only will this view to shared by the South, where it has long provailed, but by the entire country.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.

Quite So.

Some Congressman has offered a measure providing that the Philippines be sold to Japan it Japan wants them, at what they have cost the United States. This Congressman so misconceives the spirit of Americanism that he can hardly be retarded as a fit representative of the people in Congress. However desirous the people of the United States might be to get rid of the Philippines, we doubt if even a very small percentage of the people would ever consent to the bargain and sale of the Philippines.—Staunton Dispatch. Educating the Farmer.

Educating the Farmer.

It is gratifying to note that the farmers of this country are rapidly coming to a realizing inportance of education as a necessary equipment for the successful conduct of the farm. The farmers have been slow in coming to this way of thinking, for the farmer is exceedingly conservative and ever ready to question any innovation in the field of agriculture. In nearly all the agricultural colleges of the West and Northwest, short practical courses in agricultural have been established for the benefit of the farmer who can only give a faw weeks on the fine to a college course, it is said the fortunity, and availing themselves of the protunity, and availing themselves of the property of the country of the country of the first of many with the frosts of many winters.—

Itoanoko Times.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

New York City bought Union Square Park in 1831 for \$116,651; Madison Square, in 1847, for \$63,962; Tompking Square, in 1834, for \$32,369, and Washington Square, in 1827, for \$17,879. These four downtown parks, costing \$331,352, are now, at ruling real es-tet prices, worth \$25,900,000.

the prices, worth \$25,990,000.

The latest discovery in anesthetics is that of Dr. Stephen Leduc, a Parisian physician, who destroys sensibilities all over the body sending a mild siternating current of electricity through the brain in the same general manner as in electrocultion.

Vice-Consul Charles Karminakit says it's a mourridu fact that come olive oils (seccalled) have poppy, colewort, peanut, bennessed, cotton-seed oil in them, but not the good, honest citve all of Seville. That is always pure. It is at Esville that Karminski does his vice-consuling.

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The German Export Review states that Berlin intends to make trials with automobile five engines, for which purpose the sum of \$12,000 has been placed at disposal. One electric car and one steam car size to be put in service.

William Aiden Smith, who is the choice of the Michigan Republicans to succeed Sensitor Alger, began his career at the age of twelve selling popcorn on the streets of Grand Rapids. His first job in any way connected with politics was as page of the Michigan House of Representatives in 1878. For some years he has been practicing law, and is recognized as one of the most prominent men in his State.

Edward H. Harriman doesn't spend all of his time dickering over the big arteries of travel which he owns or controls. His great fad, which is also his diversion, is the Boys' Club of Avenue A. New York, the bigest boys' club in the world. It numbers more than 10,000 members and draws its numbers from the most densely crowded and congreted districts of the city. The club is located in a five-story building, licitaling baseront, and is fitted up with good, whele-some diversion, recreation and amusement, the kind that real boys care for.

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# Rhymes for To-Day. DIDN'T WANT TO PAY FOR LIGHTS

C. W. Bland, of Petersburg Council, Opposes Approval of Bill.

YOUNG LYON GETS OFF

Charge of Grand Larceny Not Sustained-Money Supposed to Have Been Taken Returned.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Considerable opposition to payment of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company's December and January bills for city lights developed in the City Council this evening on the ground that the company was not furnishing the 1,200 candle power lights required by their contrac with the city

C. W. Bland led the fight against paying the bills, and moved that they be not paid, but the motion was defeated and the bills were ordered paid. General-Manager Huff and Augustus Wright, of this city, addressed the Council on behalf of the company, W. T. Northrop, one of the receivers, and Fritz Sitterding

of the receivers, and Fritz Sitterding were also present during the discussion. The company's contract with the city expires next May.

After the reading of a communication from the grand jury, calling the Council's attention to the fact that the Norfolk and Western Railroad did not provide separate waiting-rooms for the white and colored passengers at its station here, the Council, on the motion of Mr. Bland, instructed the clerk to notify the State structed the clerk to notify the State Corporation Commission of the situation

Corporation Commission of the situation.

An ordinance offered by Robert Gilliam, Jr., appointing a committee of three Councilmen and two Aldermen to take up the matter of Petersburg's representation at the Jamestown Exposition, was passed. President Patieson appointed Mr. Gilliam, chairman, and will complete the committee later.

The Police Commissioners report on the matter of employing prisoners in the City Juli as a chain gang, recommended that the ordinance recently passed to that effect, be so changed as to exclude that effect, be so changed as to exclude all persons imprisoned for violation of city ordinances, also all women. No action was taken.

F. G. Stratton's ordinance requiring pool-rooms to be closed from midnight pool-rooms to be closed from midnight

all persons imprisoned for violation of city ordinances, also all women. No action was taken.

F. G. Stratton's ordinance requiring pool-rooms to be closed from midnight to 5 o'clock in the morning was referred to the Police Committee, and an ordinance raising the Mayor's salary to \$1.500 was referred to the Finance Committee; \$2.00 was appropriated for a new bridge across the Appomattox River, between Petersburg and Ettrick, where the old Campbell's Bridge is located. The recommendation of the Fire Commissioner's that a fire-station be established at Main and Lombard Streets. In Blandford, was referred back to the commission.

The resignation of W. H. R. McEwen, Councilman from Third Watd, was not accepted.

Benjamin Lyon, Jr., a well-known young married man of this city, was acquitted of the charge of grand larceny in the Hustings Court this afternoon after about fifteen minutes' consideration of the case by the jury. Lyon was accused of stealing from E. A. Abernathy a pocketbook containing \$121 in cash and a negotiable note for \$23. Abernathy testified that he was drunk at the time of the theft and did not remember giving his pocketbook to Lyon, but when the latter returned \$121 to him after leaving the police station Abernathy remarked that the amount was not all he had lost, whereupan Lyon offered his watch and made Abernathy promise to stop the case.

Chief of Police Ragland testified that Lyon at first denied all knowledge of

watch and made Abernathy promise to stop the case.
Chief of Police Ragland testified that Lyon at first denied all knowledge of the pocketbook, but afterwards stated that he had lied and did have it.
BOTH HAD BEEN DRINKING.
W. L. Young, bookkeeper for Davis & Davis, testified that Lyon received a check on the day of the alleged robbery, and Mrs. Lyon, the wife of the accused, testified that her husband had between \$14 and \$15 when he came home that light.

Ilyon's statement on the stand was that he and Abernathy had been drinking together, and that Abernathy, while very drunk, gave hifa the pocketbook to take care of for him. He took the money and hid it in a tollet-room at the Chesterfield Hotel, but lost the pocketbook, and throw the negotiable note away, thinking that it was of no value. He went to the betel the next morning to return the money to Abernathy, but was sent for by Captain Ragiand before seeing him, Lyon stated that he told the police captain he had not seen the thoney because he considered the affair a perpolice captain he had not seen the money because he considered the affair a personal matter between Mr. Abernathy and himself. After the talk with Captain Rugland he saw Abernathy and returned all the money received—\$121—offering hi watch, when the latter expressed the opinion that the pocketbook had contained

opinion that the pocketbook had contained a larger sum,
Mr. Lyon was ably defended by William B. Mcliweine and Bernard Mann.
Commonwealth's-Attorney R. H. Mann conducted the prosecution, The accused is very well known, and the trial aroused great interest and occupied the attention of the court pretty much the whole day.

BUILD APARTMENT HOUSE.
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BUILD APARTMENT HOUSE.

It is currently reported here that
Norfolk capitalists have purchased the
Centre Warehouse property at Washington and Union Streets, now occupied
by the skating rink, and will build
thereon a large apartment house, but
the story is as yet unconfirmed.

The Appointatox Trunk and Bag
Company, which was organized here a
few days ago, has secured a building

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# AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—Dark,
Bijou—"Across the Pacific."
Bostock's—Wild Animal Show,
Idlewood—Skating Rink,

Arcadians Here To-Morrow.

Arcadians Here To-Morrow.

"The Visiting Girl," put on by the Arcadians, the well-known dramatic club from the University of Virginia, will be at the Academy of Music Thursday night. The show will be a memory book for the alumni who have not been back to Virginia for some time, for it has its scene laid at the University. The historic lawn, backed by the rotunda, is the setting of the first act.

they, sacked by the potential, is the set-ting of the first act.

The Virginia boys are thoroughly equipped with their own scenery, and very handsome costumes. They carry lifty men, so the stage is pretty well pilled when they are all on for the

well-trained\_to concert work by years' experience in almost every c "The Visiting Girl" played its first night in Staunton on January 25th. The house was sold out to the doors, and the show was enthusiastically received. The Stauaton Dally Leader, the afternoon paper,

ton Dally Leader, the afternoon paper, said:

Nothing has interested Staurion seelety so much this season as did the appearance of the University of Virginia Dramatic Club, "The Arcadians," at the Beverley last night. The offering was "The Visiting Cirl," an original satire on the social life at the University, written and set to music by Messrs, Henshaw and Hull, and the house was packed with an eager, expectant audience, quick to appreciate every phase of the plece, as interperted by the college men.

The production is entirely new, and was put on last night for the first time; yet it could not have met with mero hearly appreciation nor with a warmer reception than was accorded it by the big Staunton audience. Necessarily, as in even the case with many of the big prefessional companies, there were rough places in cast and chorus, but these will seen he werfeel line share by the eagen.

fessional companies, there were rough places in cast and chorus, but these will soon be worked into shape by the capa-ble and critical managers. the title role splendidly, and the levely

"creations" worn by Dolly were the envy of feminine eyes from pit to gallery, Robert Williams's "Richard Jefferson," E. D. Cameron's "Pompey," P. S. Gross-cup's "Budwelser," F. G. Duval's "John-

cup's "Budweiser," F. G. Duval's "Johnny Love." K. S. Bradford's "Willie Tackle." W. S. Mudd's "Orman Jay," and A. S. Jones's "Flo" and "Radamantes," were all good, and the voices of some of these young men were splendld, the beautiful baritone of Mr. Horner being about the best.

But the cast could not rob the chorus of its share of attention. Some twenty-odd young men, dressed as "stage beauties," with short skirts of many hues and large summer hats, and other students as their real selves, comprised the all-important aggregation, which is the mainstay of every musical comedy. And this chorus was great. The luddcons chorus was great. The ludicrous this chorus was great. The ludlerous efforts they made to appear feminine were simply killing, and even the mistakes they made gave added emphasis to the humorous situation. But the deep bass voices coming from apparently dainty feminine throats were lugubrious in effect, and were one of the most telling features of the production.

The 'Varsity boys have a good show, and one that will meet with hearty appreciation wherever it may appear.

Shows Coming.

The much-talked-of Rogers Brothers Company, which is conceeded to be the largest musical farce organization in America, will be at the Academy next week. The play is called "The Rogers Erothers in Irleand," and is said to be the prettiest, funniest and most tuneful comedy McNally has ever written for these popular comedians.

An opportunity will seen be given Bijou patrons to witness this laugh-producing hit of this senson. "Lena Rives," dramatized from Mrs. Mary J. Holmes is novel of that name. Mrs. Holmes is one of the most popular of American fi tion writers, and over ten million copies on be worked into shape by the capa-le and critical managers.

Jack Hörner, as Dolly White, carried in popularity. The title role is in the hands of Miss Beulait Poynter.

## SOUTHWEST MAN WHO BUYS NEWSPAPER



ir. Carter has purchased the Brist Courier and has consolidated that and the Herald, under the name, Herald-Courier. He is a m operator and successful

on Harding Street for manufacturing purposes. purposes.

'The Petersburg Busitess and Credit Association and Investment Corporation has established a temporary office in Mechanics' Hall, and will, it is understood, soon begin business. Sixty thousand dollars' worth of stock has been subscribed to this new Chamber of Commerce.

## HIT AT LIQUOR-DEALERS. Council of Clifton Forge Requires Saloon Men to Pay \$1,000.

Special to The Times-Dispatch J CLIFTON FORGE, VA., February 5.— At the monthly meeting of the City Council held last night, and which lasted

Council held hast night, and which lasted until shortly before midnight, a surprise was sprung on the saloon men of the city, a dozen of them in number, by increaming the retail liquor license from \$300 a Year to \$1,000, the increase to become effective at the end of the present license year, The license on beer bottling houses was increased from \$100 to \$250 per annum.

This city is now in the midst of a local option election and the raising of the license may have the effect of causing some who who believe in high license to yote for the saloons who may be inclined to yote against the saloons now. Both sides are working hard, and at this lime it is no easy matter to forcast the city are divided on the question. The election is set for the 26th of the month.

## Troops Off for Cuba.

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NEWPORT NE'NS, VA., February 5.—
Three companies of United States army engineers, commanded by Major Thomas E. Rees, arrived here this afterhoon from Fort Leavenworth, Kan, on route for Cuba. The men went aboard the transport Kilnatrick, which will sail to-morrow for Havana.

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GRANVILLE, OHIO, Bebruary 5.—
Mr. W. A. Hinchart, of Covingtou, Va., and Mrs. Augusta Hundley Cobbs, of Great Spriug. Virginia, were married at noon -o-day at this place, in the home of Dr. H. Rhodes, Hundley, brothers of the bride, The ceremony was rerformed by Dr. Emery W. Hunt, President of Denison University, After Juncheon the contracting parties left for New Orleans and Florida. Their home will be in Covington, Va. Mr. Rinchart is president of the Rinchart and Dennis railroad contracting firm, with main office in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cobbs is edes daughter of Rev. J. W. Hundley, of Cape Charles, Va.

## People Seen in Public Places

"Yes, I expect to stand for re-election to the House of Delegates from the district composed of Alexandria city and county." said Colonel James R. Caton, who is here on legal business, when seen at Murphy's last night.

"A good many of my friends are kind enough," continued Colonel Caton, "to say that if I run I will have no opposition, but however that may be I expect to run."

"Do you think the general insurance measure under which the State Department is operating, and of which you were the author, will need a great deal of perfecting at the next session?"

"I do not think so, but some amendments may be necessary in order to perfect the measure. Commissioner Butten tells me, however, that the law is working very well. I had to accept some features last winter which I did not like, in order to get the bill through. One of these is the chapter relating to fraternal insurance. I shall seek to amen, this and others if I shall seek to amen, this and others if I shall find such a course desirable in the interest of proper regulation, but I shall have the benefit of Colonel Button's suggestions before proceeding. Meanwhile he is having a fine opportunity to see the practical workings of the law."

"Will you again press your bill to distribute the taxes on the rolling stock of railroads among the counties and cities through which the lines pass, instead of allowing them all to be cellected where the main office is?"

"I am not inclined to be a quitter," replied Colonel Caton; "I shall again offer the bill and press I. I stand just where I have always stood. I heartily favor the principle, and will fight for it again."

Colonel Francis L. Smith, of Alexan-dria, is at Murphy's, having come here to argue a case in the State Supreme Court.

Among the prominent visitors in the city last night were former State Senator Manly H. Barnes, of Williamsburg, and Hon. Paul McRue, member of the Liouse from Cumberland and Buckingham counties.

State Senator Aubrey E. Strode, of Amherst, is stopping at Murphy's while here sitting as a member or the school book investigating committee. Mr. B. J. Best, private secretary to United States Circuit Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of Asheville, N. C., is regist-ered at the Richmond, being here with his chief in attendance upon the session of the court.

Hon. 15, C. Madisov, former member of the House from Warwick county, was in the city yesterday, and was a caller at the Capitol.

Virginians at the Richmond Hotel are J. P. Scoggin, of Warrenton, and Rice Gwynn, or Danville.

## Will Repair Kilpatrick.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA., February 5.—
Elds for repairing and overhauling the
transport Kilpatrick were opened today by Major Bigham at the army
breadquarters here. The Jowest bid,
\$16,684, was submitted by the Moss Dry
Dock and Repairing Company, of
Lrocklyn, and it is probable that this
firm will get the contract. The Kilpatrick will be laid up for repairs upon
her return from Cuba.

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